De Wolf Hopper Replies to Alan Dale's

Frank and Paternal Epiatic.

DEAR MR. ALAN DALE: As you kindly

said that your feelings would prompt you to

say : "Ah, there, De Wolf," let me state

know you personally, but baving enjoyed

your many bright epistles for some time

enough to take that liberty.

past, I feel that I know you almost well

Let me first thank you for your kindly in

terest in my future welfare, and, believe me.

as it can possibly be to you. My nature not

being entirely superficial, I have given

thought to the "sere and yellow leaf," and

have seriously considered the subject you

treat of, and I think possibly the opinions of

a man whose business it is to excite

the risibilities of a kindly public is eu-

titled to some consideration. Believe

me, dear Alan, that strongly marked

personality by no means become wearisome.

I am not citing my own case, but just for the sake of argument, let me ask you to name one

above-mentioned parts.

Is a man so utterly inartistic who can make a refined audience laugh? Doesn't it require some art to be able to accomplish that cheerful result? Do you think we always feel

. BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUR.

Gravesend Track.

The regular autumn meeting of the Brooklys

days this week and five days next week, omitting

Monday. The programme for to-day is as follows:

sation.

Mahoo & Ue, 's bik. c. Falcon, 3, by Falsetto...

P. Lorillard, jr.'s, ch. c. Kaleidoscope, 3, by Mor-

McFarland....

Lh. 113 Al Reed.,

110 Pitot. 106 Natisfaction. 105 Benedictine. 105 Orange Girl. 105 Mirabeau. 105 Jack Cocks. 106 Richelieu. 105 Amos. 105 Ceawood.

The racing will begin at 2.15 P. M. Trains will leave Long Island City via East Thirty-fourth Street Ferry at 11.20 A. M. . 12.50 and 1.20 P. M. From Flatbash svenue, Brooklyn, at 1.25 P. M. From Ninth avenue and Twentleth street, and from Third avenue and Sxty-fifth street, half hourly. A special train will leave the Cuiver Depot at 1.45 P. M. Boats will leave the Eattery for Bay Ridge at 11.40 A. M., 12.10, 12.40, 1.10 and 1.30 P. M., all returning immediately after the racing.

Another Pallure.

(Prom the Cartoon.)
First Worshipper—Well, I trust we shall not have

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL,

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

A Watter Spelled Down on the Simple Name

" Becenceio," was a neat, cosy restaurant, with hooded range on one side and on the other a counter where the emigrant oysters were having their vitality frozen into them until some epicure should doom them to one or another form of hot death.

Near the range stood a white-capped cook. and near the cook stood a white-aproned waiter. He was gazing at a signboard across

the way.

In the interior of the restaurant an Evenin the interior of the reast rank an Even-ing World reporter was discussing a broiled lobster. The waiter and the cook indulged in a conversation, of which only the waiter's part reached the reporter's ears. He was looking out of the window. Ain't it a funny word, with so many c's in ?" said the waiter.

Mum-mum-mum-from the cook.

"There's five! Isn't that a good many for a word of that length?" retorted the waiter. More mumbled words from the cook. "I tell you there is. I'll spell it for you and you count them," retorted the waiter.

Mum-num-from the cook.

'B-O-C-A-C," said the waiter, pausing slightly after each letter, "C-I-C-O! There! Isn't there five c's in that?"

he said, triumphantly.

A slightly louder mumble, but still unintelligible, from the cook.

'Not five c's over there?" inquired the waiter, hotly. Now, you look at it while I spell it. B.O-C-C-A-C-C-I-C" A quick mum mum mum from the cook. Then the waiter, after a look, answered

slowly:
"So there isn't!" A pause. "Well. new, isn't it queer that I'd put in a C before that last O when there's none there at all?"
last O when there's none there at all?" hen the waiter came back, drooping slightly, the reporter said : at's that word you were spelling to

kkatcher," said the waiter. "Well, he downed you on that spelling-ee, didn't he?" continued the reporter, maliciously.

"'Oh," said the waiter in a prolonged tone disgust, "but isn't he looking out of the window half of the time? He's been study-

ing the word! New York's Minor Civil Courts and the In-

mons is obtained, and then the trivial fee of \$\frac{8}{2}\$ is collected.

There are eleven of these court-rooms in New York City, and they all devote two or three days a week to the hearing of complaints where the amount that is sought to be recovered is less than \$250.

Even Presidential Nominers Must Help Out the Advertising Department.

A dealer in campaign neckwear put up a nest little job to secure a letter from each of the candidates with which to advertise his

ticket a sample necktie. Mr. Cleveland acknowledged its receipt in a short letter signed by Dan Lamont. The Old Roman got his, as a letter written with a typewriter and signed by A. W. Thurman will show. Harrison got his, but Morton's letter reads as though he had taken no notice of the tirm's communication until a second necktie

had been sent.

The manufacturers have had the letters framed and placed in their windows, and they say that the letters have been the means of selling lots of goods.

New Yorkers Dedicate a Monument.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—Undaunted by steady downpour of rain, the One Hundred and Seventh New York Infantry Veterans dedicated their monument on Culp's Hill, near Spangier's Spring, yesterday. It is fitteen feet high, with tae State coat-of-arms, and the Tweifth Corps stars in bronze. Rev. B. J. Tracy, Chaplain of the Regimental Association, opened with a prayer, and was followed by a reading of the report of the Committee on Monument by Major G. P. or ves, after which Miss Marion L. Crane drew saige the flag that hid the snaft from view. Her father, Gon. N. M. Crane, in command of the regiment in this battle, received the memorial for the regiment and transferred it to the Battlefield Memorial Association.

A Strike on the Wabash May Fellow. St. Louis, Sept, 18.-The Brotherhood engineer employed as hostlers here were refused to house the Burlington engines. The local Wabash wipers also refused to clean the engines, and the latter are now standing on a side track covered with mud and grease. Non-Brotherhood engineers were refused board and lodging on the ground that Brotserhood men would not eat or sie pin the house with them and the men were compelled to come downtown for accommodations. The Barlingson has a contract with the Wabash which demands housing of its engines and if the Wabash orders its employees to fulfil the contract a strike will follow.

Among the Workers

The strike in the shoe stop of Johns, Forg & Co., of Mariboro, M ss., has resulted in a victory for the lasters, who have returned to work. The Fall River Weavers Protective Union is about to sak an advance of 5 per cent. on all kinds of cotton cloths.

Samuel Gompers, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, has written to the Secretary of State, asking whether any invitation has been precived from the Swiss Government asking our Government to send representatives to an interni-tional conference on hours of labor and inspection of places of industry.

A LOVER BURGLAR.

DOZEN times a day

TIMES THAT WERE MERRY.

Picnics and Parties Where Care Was Truly a stranger.

The members of the Glenmore Guard, after having a little parade all by themselves through the Eleventh and Seventeenth wards yesterday, retired to Washington Park and opened their festivities by shooting for prizes at long-range targets. Those who took the honors were John Keller, John F. Schillberg and Capt, John Saenger. Capt. George Fay, of the Stumpf Light Guard, won the Judges' medal and George Meindel distinguished himself by some good exhibitions of faucy shooting. In the evening Prof. Ellis and his band put in an aspearance and everything gave way to dancing. Floor Manager August Schussler and Miss Louise Scheithe led the grand march, assisted by Nie Klippel and

Among these present were:

Capt. James Saenger and wife, Mr and Mrs. John Koch, Charles Moss and wife, Wm. Werner and wife, John K. Schallberg and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killoan, Geo. Meindel and wife, F. Dhiler sid wife, J. Uimar and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Koch, Miss Trida Donnelly, August Schussler, Miss Louise Sonethe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Toupe, John Weber and wife, Emil Lee, Miss Rittle Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ars. Adam Troncor, Philip Marx and Wife, Henry Fennell and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adam Troncor, Philip Marx and wife, Henry Fennell and wife, Charles Jancyk, Miss Julia Odell, Val Elbert and wife, Charles Smith and wife, Samuel Arbed, Miss Fannie Arbed, Alfred Littliner, President of the Bon Ton Club; George Cool, Miss Katle Heffner, J. C. Mayforth and wife, Ferdinand Dreyer, Capt. Joe Hoffman, of the Tenta Assembly District Guar', Charles J. N. wiman and wife, Miss Mary Beder, Mr. and Mr. Charles Schmidt, of the Washington Butcher Guard; Charles J. Newman and wife, William Lahey, John Koch and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, John Zeipler.

Officers—Jac Saenger, Captain; John Keller and wife, William Lahey, John Koch and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, John Zeipler.

Officers—Jac Saenger, Captain; John Koch, Lieutenau; Charles Mass, Treasurer; Wis, Werner, Financial Secretary; John F. Schilliberd, Recording Secretary; Andrew Killorin, Sergeant—Latans.

MANHATTAN L. BEOR EMPLOYEES. Among these present were:

The Manhattan "L" shop imployees gave a complimentary pionic to their friends at Sulzer's Harlem River Park and Casino last night. Although the weather delayed some of the ruests and kept others away there was a good attendance. Prof. Sause and his orchestra didn't forget to come either, and when the grand march was played Muchael A Muray and wife followed by Michael A. Murray and wife, followed by Robert Wilson and his sister Amelia, were in tront of the line.

Among others present were:

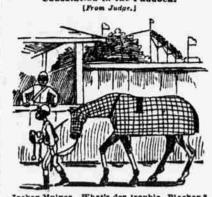
New York's Minor Civil Courts and the Interests They Represent the Interest Themson Interest They Represent the Interest They Represent the Interest They Represent the Interest Themson Interest Thems

THE CAMPBELL ASSOCIATION. The picnic of the James J. Campbell Association was, heldigat Schuetzen Park. There were over 2,000 people in the dancing pavil-tou and scattered through the grove. The grand march was led by William V. O'Rieily and Miss Mary Zahn, followed by:

and Miss Mary Zahn, followed by:
Dantel Haley, Miss Maria O'Keefe, James J.
Hyad, Kate Kiernan, Joan F. Cox, Mazgie Murray, Jno. Collyer, Annie Smith, Nichols Cary,
Kate Lawter, Jno. Convery, Kate Shay, Jno.
Aikens and wife, Harry Ballard, Miss Maud Hail,
Louis Strobel, Kate Gallagher, Herby Wikinson,
May Howard, William Quinn, Delia Allen, James
Millet, Mary O'Brison, M. J. Whalen, Mary Ryan,
Taomas Huncock, Jennie Collins, Thomas Scanion and wife, Robert Ream, Kate Donn, Matthew
Golden, Mary Dogan, Thomas Lerkin and wife,
Harry Post, Annie Stamp, E. w. Gibbs and wife,
James Brobhy, Miss Grandy, Jno. Delaney, Ann.
Cahili, James Shannon and wife, Jno. Golden,
Lizzis McKennia, William Catter and wife, Jn J.
Hyan, Mary Webster.

Annual ball of the Arlington Literary and Social Society, at Arlington Hall, Nov. 17. Proceeds in ald of the Jacks aville sufferers. Appeal chowder of the Central Association of the Eighteenth ward to Freygan, I Hotel, College Point, L. I., Thursday, Sept. 20.

Consolation in the Paddock.



Ex-Judge David S. Terry, who was recently sent to prison in California by Justice Field for -ix months for contempt of Court, petitions for release. Strikers on the Wisconsin Central Railroad "kill" two engines at Ashland, Wis., and six of them are jafted.

LOT OF THE AVERAGE CLERK.

IT INVOLVES SMALL PAY, HARD WORK

AND FEW LUXURIES. that the same kindly impulse would tempt Still the Workers Behind Counters Have me to say : "Dear friend Alan, not that I Their Ambitions, and Keep an Eye Out

for Life's Chances-A Clerk's View of

Marriage-Employers Get Rich on Their

Employees' Industry and Tact. The life of the average clerk in New York stores is not a happy one by any means. Let any one listen to the pla at of one of them, and he will pour a tale of discouragement into the listener's ears that will make him wish he were a millionaire, or a billionaire rather, so that he might "scatter the chink" and make the tens of thousands of clerks

happy. Take any of the retail dry-goods stores where the measurer of calico and tape stands all day long from 8 A. M. until 6 or 9 P. M. in cramped space, with scarcely time to snatch a dyspeptic lunch of pie and milk, coffee and cakes or "beef and," and he will tell the gentle reader that he wishes he were out of it. He is always looking for another job, but few clerks get out of the rut.

Such a thing as getting a quarter's pay, like the two clerks so cleverly sketched by "Boz," and "making a night of it," is scarcely thought of by the average Gotham clerk, who gets all the way from \$5 to \$12 a week. He gets his wages on Saturday night as a rule, and after settling with his boarding, house mistress, sousning his laundry bill ing-house mistress, squaring his laundry bill and buying a few very necessary articles, he is nearly broke, and sad y resumes his work after a lonesome Sunday, spent in ruminat-ing over the question of how and in what manner he will get a new winter overcoat and

manner he will get a new winter overcost and a suit of clothes.

If he is a twelve-dollar clerk he may create a splurge for a day or a night, and go to the store again to mediate over the sad and de-moralized condition of society and the unequal state of affairs which does not give him a good 'divvy' in this world's wealth, so that he can start into business for himself, or enjoy a perpetual picnic.

It is useless for the average clerk to talk of

It is useless for the average clerk to talk of marriage to any girl not richer than himself. He is always in search of a girl whose father or guardian can set him up in business after he marries her, believing that he can love a rich girl just as much as a poor one, and that it is far more convenient and less laborious. The opinion of said average clerk on marriage is well worth considering. Here is a sample, gathered by an Evenino World man who incidentally asked a pertinent question of a Third avenue grocery nent question of a Third avenue grocery 'I marry! Well, I am not crazy just yet.

I see THE EVENING WORLD is agitating the matrimonial question. Very good for those who can stand marriage, but I'll bet a cooky that there ain't one clerk in ten thousand of marriageable age who thinks of marrying a poor girl unless that girl is earning about as much as himself, or has some income from 'the old folks.'"

How much do you get a week?" asked the reporter.

Eight dollars, but don't give it away. I generally give it out that I am getting \$12, because I don't want to have my friends know I can get so little money. But I'il get out of here some fine day, you bet. How many hours do I work? Fourteen and fit-teen a day. I open up at 6.30 and stay on until 9 every week day night but Saturday, when I have to remain until 11. It's long

when I have to remain until 11. It's long hours for \$8 a week, and, just think, I am twenty-two years old.

"But I'll tell you one good thing this clerking business does, and that is it makes a fellow mighty anxious to get out of it and do something better for himself if he's got any life in nim. I'm always looking around at every oporunity for another situation at some business where I can show what I can do and get better wages."

Visits on the east side revealed the fact that but one clerk in a hundred received \$10 a week in the grocery stores, while the wages do not average more than \$8 for men grown, and thousands do not receive more than \$5

and thousands do not receive more than \$5

and thousands do not receive more than \$5 or \$6 a week each.

Clerks in dry-goods stores, if experienced and clever in certain lines of trane, obtain fair wages, some getting as high as \$25 a week, but the average clerk in the leading dry-goods stores does not exceed \$10 a week. Young men in these stores are required to dress well, and it takes nearly all the money that can get to pay tailors' bills. they can get to pay tailors' bills.

The same applies very nearly in the shoe and hat stores, though in the shoe houses the average wage is a little higher than in the

and hat stores, thousand average wage is a little higher than an average wage is a little higher than average wage is a little department of the best proceeds in the little of a mile.

Little Race. - Prospect three-quarters of a mile.

Little Race. - Prospect three-quart

to sell them, and any young man of ordinary intelligence can act as clerk.

In the larger and more pretentions hat stores on Broadway a few salesmen get \$25 a week, but they are old and experienced men and control quite a trade from friends.

The abode of the average unmarried clerk in in the cheap boarding houses or in houses where furnished rooms are let. He pays from \$4.50 to \$6 a week for board and lodging in the "hasheries," as he calls them, and if he takes his meals in the cheap restaurants or coffee houses he pays \$2.50 a week for a hall bedroom, on the skyligat floor, rear. His meals will fetch the total expense of board and lodging to \$5 a week, at least. If he lives with relatives he may "get off" on \$3 a week.

Jockey Mulvey—What's der trouble, Blackey?
Jockey Blackey—Spec' it mus' be de effec' ob d'heat.
Jockey Mulvey—Yes; three of 'm, wasn't it?

News Summarv.

The Pillebury milling firm of Minneapolis divides \$10,000 among its employees.
A yong man of Canton, O., drops dead in the street while out walking with his sweetheart.
Four children are burned to death in San Antonio, Tex., the result of trying to start a fire with kerosene.

Two more McCoys are killed by the Hatfields in the West Virginia feud.
Judge Thurman will visit New York again and speak in Brooklyn, too.
Fifty German suspects are expected from France.
Capt. Van Gele, who has just returned from the Congo country, says he is the man who has been described as the "White Pasna" of Central Africa.

Ex-Judge David S. Terry, who was recenily semt or the congoint of the congoint of the chances in California by Justice Reld for the congoint of the chances in California by Justice Reld for the congoint of the chances in California by Justice Reld for the congoint of the chances in California by Justice Reld for the congoint of the chances in California by Justice Reld for the congoint of the chances in California by Justice Reld for the congoint of the chances in California by Justice Reld for the congoint of the chances in California by Justice Reld for the congoint of the car fares to Central Park, if the walking is not good, or the distance is too great, causes a very close financial calculation in order to avoid future complications. If a clerk is reckless enough to expend the car fares to fet the walking in not good, or the distance is too great, causes a very close financial calculation in order to avoid future complications. If a clerk is reckless enough to expend the car fares to fet weaking in the shape of luxuries for the vest of the weaking in t Many New York clerks are inclined to be

nowadays for advancement are comparatively few, and many thousands are compelled to eke out an irksome, health-destroying ex-istence behind the narrow counters, while their employers reap large profits and be-come wealthy, partly through the industry of the poor clerks.

"AN OPEN LETTER" OF BIS OWN.

WET HEROES AND HEROINES ADD TO THE CHARM OF " THE PAYMASTER."

Mrs. O'Sullivan Dimpfel Makes Her Debut -C. R. Gardiner Makes a Disclaimer-Actors Take the Yellow-Fever Scare-Adonis Dixey in a New Opera-House.

The time-honored melodramatic situations used in Duncan B. Harrison's play, "The Paymaster," which was presented at the Star my future is quite as essential to my content Theatre last night, have all been diluted by nice, clean, fresh tank water. The audience was taken to the Inshavoone River and though it was a saturatingly wet night and the theatre was filled with dripping men and women, the tank pumps were vastly appreciated. Perhaps the audience, being so thoroughly moist, enjoyed seeing the hero and heroine in the same condition. Sympathy is a great thing. The plot of "The Paymaster" can never annoy by its com-I am not citing my own case, but just for the sake of argument, let me ask you to name one successful comedian to day whose personality is not so strongly marked and so delightful as to always make him welcome to his audience. I must not be personal, but I could name you fifty men who eminently well illustrate the above, and as methods are a result of personality and temperament, they must of necessity always be about the same. And now, my dear Dale, what encouragement inleed have we for versatility when such a letter as yours follows what I considered two such different performances as Pausanius in 'The Lady or the Ticer," and Lambertuccio in 'Boccaccio?' While there are many suggestions of the lanky and lengthy Hepper in Lambertuccio, I think I can safely challenge you to point out one in Pausanius. Not one line, not one suggestion of 'buffoonery' did I introduce in that performance, as the redoubtable author. Sydney Rosenfeld, and that Prince of 'Overseers,' Col. John A. McCaull will bear evidence to. But there was a part, my dear Dale, so strong in situation, so full of character and dramatic interest that any introductions of Hopper would have been an insult to the author and to the plexity. You see the villa'n steal the paymaster's money, and you hear him soldoquizingly taking the audience into his big theatrical confidence. You note that the paymaster is accused; you see bim quiver convulsively and utter stagey remarks, after which he pauses for that round of applause drama's hero. That occurs in the first act. this good young paymaster right and to the tank. The tank probably gets the lion's share of the devotion. But "The Paymaster" is not entirely inoffensive. The act in which the gentleman's mother and sister are pleasantly allowed to suppose that he is deal, when the audience knows the little fellow, was very ridiculous. At first sight of the baggy garment he burst into a roar of laughter, and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, how could you have the heart to do it? Why, I shan't know whether I'm going to school or coming how the suppose that he is deal, when the audience knows that he is dead, when the audience knows home! that he isn't, is annoying because it so evidently tries-though unsuccessfully-to be harrowing. You see the good old, conventional, black-clad, white-haired mamma down at the very front of the stage, talking deliriou-ly of her boy, of his baby kisses o his tion, so full of character and dramatic interest that any introductions of Hopper would have been an insult to the author and to the audience. But how many such do you find in light opera? Where you receive one like this you get a hundred that lack inherent interest and depend largely upon your own inventiveness and individuality. No, I think I can safely say that my methods were not entirely the same in the rendition of the two labyer, mentioned parts. toddling foot teps and all the rest. She omits to say whether she fed him on condensed milk or patent food-probably because she forgels. Just as she has reached the climax of annoyance the live son comes forward and the mamma shrieks. Then come "Me son!" "Me mother!" and there we are! The best work of the evening was nevertheless done by this same mamma, Miss Maud Adams, Mrs. O'Sullivan Dimpfel is pretty but more wears. toddling foot tops and all the rest. She omits same mamma, Miss Maud Adams, Mrs.
O'Sullivan Dimpfel is pretty, but more amateurish than it would have seemed possible
for any one to be. Not the faintest suspicion
of anything that could have been construed
into emotion fitted across her handsome
features. She spoke her lines as though she
were a schoolgirl reading "The boy stood on
the burning deck," or "A chieftain to the
Highlands bound." Duncan B. Harrison
was the Paymester and Miss Bestrice Lieb funny on the stage? That laugh is the result of a deep laid scheme, by no means a sponta-neous outbreak. Fun will always be wel-come and lasting, and any fun is "legitmate" that amuses without demoralizing.
And now, my dear Alan, I must take you seriously to task. You charge me with being grossly unprofessional and discourteous to was the Paymaster, and Miss Beatrice Lieb

grossly unprofessional and discourteous to that personally and professionally charming little lady Mariou Manola, and cite, as an instance, in cold and direct accusation, that I "selfishly drew attention to myself by interrupting her with, 'Oh, shut up!" I never did it, Alan Dale. The ejacutation belongs to Mr. Bell, is duly incorporated in the text and has been since the first rehearsal, and has been given every performance, with the cordial acquiescence of Miss Manola and of our stage directress. Mme. Cottrelly. C. R. Gardiner, who is receiving the greater part of the blame for the unfortunate "Uncle Tom's Cabin" affair, writes: "I "Uncle Tom's Cabin" affair, writes: 'I have nothing to say, unless in the future it may become necessary. I think those who talk the least may possibly fare the best. They did all the lusiness with Mr. Randall until in trouble, then they shouted 'Gardiner.' Gardiner did not respond. I never was the manager, only on the bills. I object to that kind of management." Ahem! of our stage directress, Mme. Cottrelly.

Let me suggest in conclusion, Mr. Alan Dale, that I sincerely trust your entire letter has no more foundation than the phrase just quoted. I hope not. Very truly yours.

DE WOLF HOPPER.

One or two of the members of the "Struck Gas" company have resigned rather than ac-company the organization to the South and enter the yellow fever stricken regions.

Assistant Manager Potter, of the Gaiety Theatre, London, who has been in the city over a week arranging the preliminaries for the appearance of the Gaiety Burlesque Company at the Standard Theatre, leaves to-The Autumn Meeting to Begin To-Day at the Jockey Clan will begin to-day and continue five Company at the Standard Theatre, leaves to-morrow for home. The Gaiety company is now en route from Austral a for San Fran-cisco. A section of the company will meet the Australian portion in this city. Eight principals were sent to that far-off country, where thirty people were added to the organ-ization. In America, however, it will be the genuine Gaiety company that is seen. First Race, -- Sweepstakes for all ages; three-quarters of a mile. Climax ... 115 | the genuine Gaiety company that is seen. Mr. Potter, who represents the theatre where Daly's company played for thirteen where Daly's company that is seen. Mr. Potter, who represents the theatre where Daly's company that is seen. Mr. Potter, who represents the theatre where Daly's company that is seen. Mr. Potter, who represents the theatre where Daly's company that is seen. Mr. Potter, who represents the theatre where Daly's company that is seen. Mr. Potter, who represents the theatre where Daly's company played for thirteen where Daly's company played for thirteen where Daly's company played for thirteen where Daly's company that is seen. Mr. Potter, who represents the theatre where Daly's company played for thirteen where Daly's company that is seen. Mr. Potter, who represents the theatre where Daly's company played for thirteen where Daly's company played for thirt cago, although it is pretty easy to imagine what his answer will be.

> Henry E. Dixey last night opened the new stenry r. Dixey last night opened the new \$65,000 opera-house at Newburg. He was paid a certainty of \$1,000 for his performance, and will give another to-night. Next eek Dixey begins his farewell "Adonis" engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston. He follows "A Possible Case "at that theatre.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

WINDSOR.

At the Windsor Theatre a military drama called "Herminic; or, The Cross of Gold," was produced last night. William Reomund and Mra. Thomas Barry appeared in the leading fole; and gave complete satisfaction. The story of the play deals with the Franco-Prussian war, and is full of interest. The introduction of a stereopticon to tell the story that the action of the play leaves untold was a novelty greatly appreciated. "Herminie" certainly made a hir, and its engagement at the Windsor will be profitable. sor will be profitable.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

"The Lights o' London" was successfully revived at the Grand Opera-House last night by H. R. Jacobs's excellent company. James Neil appeared as Haroid Armytag". W. h. Lytell as Joseph Jarvis, Annie Douglas as Mrs. Jarvis, Blanche Mortimer as Bess Marks and Mary Young as Hettie Preene.

THIRD AVENUE THEATER. The Hibernianism of "True Irish Hearts" pleased the sudience at H. R. Jacoba's Third Avenue Theatre last night. The company was a good one, including Gus Reynolds, Miss Kitte Coleman, Miss Minus Alsselle, W. P. Kitts and Charles Patterson. A real dookey and a live rooster were realistic features of the production. THEATRE COMIQUE, HARLEM.

George C. Boniface and a very good company produced "Under Cover" at the Theatre Comique last night. Mr. Boniface has full scope in this play for his talents and he avails himself of its entirety. Miss Gladys Hamilton (otherwise Stella Boniface), Miss Josepha Crowell, Miss Norma French and Miss Marion Abbott are in the cast.

THALIA THEATRE.

"The Kintergarten" was produced at the Thalia
Theatre last night before a large audience. In the
cast were Katte Hart, Ed. Giguère, Alired McDowell and Fred Mendoza. There were new songs KOSTER & BIAL'S. this minister long.
Second Worshipper—Why? I thought his ser-"The Sports of America" made a hit at Koster Bial's last night. The eight oarsmen, half

Bial's last night. The eight caramen, half lozen skaters, two baseball nines and eight jockeys

"Who was that fellow went out the medder-gate when I came in to the front one, just effectual end to the matter! effectual end to the matter!

It was only two or three nights after this collequy that Moses Wrightham, always a light sleeper, was roused by what sounded to him like the hum of voices in the

THE TANK IN MELODRAMA. Capital performance, and the programme was eked out by Miss Blanche Marsden and James Owen O'Conor.

WORTH'S PALACE MUSEUM. Mr. and Mrs. Steen, the mind readers, are the principal attraction at Worth's Palace Museum this week. They are certainly first-class juggiers and mystifiers. A good specialty entertainment is offered at this now popular resort.

BROOKLYN THEATRES.

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. J. J. Closkey's lisy, "Kentuck," was revived at the Lee Avenue Academy of Moste last night and pleased. Live horses and a realistic river scene were of course appreciated. Joseph H. Hazelton appeared in the leading rôle and gave an excellent performance. Frank A. Tannentil was Major Pointeker, Mr. W. aver Unde Eph, and Amelia Watts Clara Henshaw. "Kentuck" is highly schastions, and its climaxes brought forth immense applause. That the revival was a success was evident. ZIPP'S CASINO.

An excellent programme was presented at Zipp's Casino last night and enjoyed by a large audience. This live y little place is a ways well patronized. On Thursday, the formal opening day, it is sure of an overflowing audience.

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

Sayings of the Sages and Humoriate of the Future.

"Tommy, my son," said a fond mother, do you say your prayers night and morning?" "Yes; that is, at nights, for any smart boy can take care of himself in the dayting

Linble to Get Mixed.

A young mamma, on the important occasion of making her little boy his first pair of which has never yet failed the dear old melo- trowsers, conceived the idea that it would be more economical to make them of the same The other four acts are devoted to setting dimensions behind and before, so that they

> Wanted It for Another Woman, 'Please tell me what the time is?" asked a a little boy of a druggist, who was much troubled by such inquiries. "Why, I told you the time but a moment ago" snapped the anothecary. "Yes, sir," said the boy, "but this is for another woman."

> Teeth Made Before Knives "Why did Adam bite the apple?" said a school-master to a country lad. "Cause he had no knife." said the urchin.

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS.

The amsteur athletes are all off for Detroit, a special train on the Eric having taken away the last big batch of them last evening. The total number of entries for these first games of the new Amateur Union is larger than that of any year and '84 or '87 and '88 put together. THE EVENING WORLD sporting reporter accompanied the men to Detroit, and the sporting extra of each day will contain full and accurate reports of the day's evente.

Joe Lannon, of South Boston, and Jim Glenn, of Brooklyn, fought five rounds last night near Boston. They stopped then because Glenn was knocked out. The fight was for a \$250 purse offered by the Boston Athletic Club, Lannon weighed 185 pounds and Glenn weighed ten pounds ess. The result of the battle could be seen from the opening round. About three hundred sports witnessed the contest.

At a resort up the Sound last night another battle of very different character from that at the Hub ook place. The contestants were bantam weights -Charley McCarthy, of Jersey City, and Engene Hornbacker, of Harlem. The fight was for the bantam championship, a stake of \$1,000 and a purse made up by the fifty who saw the fight. After twenty-one rounds had been fought, consuming an hour and twenty-three minutes, Hornbacker ost the fight through a fout. He threw McCarthy and struck him while the man was down. Mc-Carthy had been steadily getting the best of the fight, had punished Hornbacker terribly, and the the battle, desperately seized and threw his man,

Answers to Correspondents.

A Democrat.—About three bundred million pounds of wool were grown in this country in 1887, and 114, 038, 030 pounds were imported. One in Doubl. - If your sojourn abroad is only temporary, and made without any intention of giving up your residence in this country, it does not viting your fast pages. not vitiate your first papers.

J. F.—W. G. George holds the best records both in America and England for a one-mile run. L. E. Myers holds the best records in England and America for a 1,000 yards run. M. H. 100.—Apply to the Principal of either of the evening high schools any evening this week. The examination is very intormal, and only a few questions are put to each applicant.

L. A. S.—Under the game laws of New Jersey deer may be killed octween Oct. 15 and Dec. 1; reed birds from Aug. 25 to Dec. 1; rabbits from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1; gray and fox squirrels, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1; quall and phessant, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1, and woodcock from July 1 to Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 to Dec. 16.

Miss L. M. D.—We know of no school in this city where instrumental and vocal music are taught free of charge.

Constant Reader.—There is good crabbing at Berian's Creek (Astoria). Cromwell's Creek (near Macomb's Dam Bridge, Harlem River), the Bronx Kills (mouth of the Bronx hiver), Canaraie Bay and Newark Bay.

Equal to the Emergency.



ver. Bulldock? smashed all my fingers

-Judgment!

BUSINESS NOTICES.

MCCANN'S \$1.90 AND \$2.90 DERBY HATS ARE the best value ever offered for the money; styles absoutely correct. 218 Bowery, near Prince street, NOTHING IS SO GOOD FOR COUGHS, WEAK

ungs and n d .estion as Parker's GINGER TONIC.

Hindercorns, the best cure for corns, 15c. ...

"Right? Of course it is. What business has that miserly old screw to monoplize what would give so much real pleasure to the oth-

hastened downstairs, resolving to save his money and life by flight. He opened the kitchen door and rushed

Oliver bust into a sonorous laugh. "I'm not a thief," he said, "and I haven't the least

idea of murdering you. All I want is Marie— she has promised to be my wife, and if you don't give her up I mean to take her away from you. That's all."

A Hint to Puny People.

From their arrival on this planet to their usually early departure from it, people of weak constitution angular physiques pass a sort of half-existence. Like dermice they burrow in their home retreats, afraid of cold, constantly afraid that the shadow of the dread resper will materialize and exact the forfest which he demands from all sconer or later. No finer medicinal
assurance of comparative vigor for the feeble exists than
that afforded by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Used with persistence—not with spurts and spasses—this genial and professionally commended tonic will do much towards infusing strength into a puny system and rounding off scrawny augies in the human figure. Appetite, nerve tranquillity and nightly repose are encouraged by it, and a malarial, rheamatic, billons tendency overcome. It re- stablishes direction and prevents kidner

AMUSEMENTS.

WADDY COOCAN. DAVE BRAHAMAND HIS POPULAR ORCHISTIA MATINKES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. Prices, 25c., 50c., \$1, \$1.50.

H. R. JACOBS'S (THALIA)
OLD BOWERY THEATRE. PRICES, 10c., 20c. and 30c.

14 Marinees WRIDNESDAY and ATURDAY.

CORA TANNER,

FASCINATION. Seats can be secured two weeks in advance. Gainry, 25c. Reserved, 35c., 5sc., 7bc., 21, 21.50. BIJOU THEATRE.

JU, Bruadway, near 30th st.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday,
SD WEEK AND LAST BUT ONE of
ROLAND RRED
to D. D. Hoyd's successful comedy,
THE WOMAN-HATER.
"As full of fun as a shad in of homes."
Gallery, 25c. Reserved seats, 50c., 75c., \$1 and \$1.50.

CASINO. CENTS.

BROADWAY AND 39TH ST. Matines Saturday at 2. BATTLE
OF
GETTYSBURG,
19th st. and 4th ave.

OSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL

O'CONOR, MARSDEN.

Two Macs, Sports of America, Frank Bush.
Wednesday—Matines—Saturday.

N-L-B-L-O-S.
Reserved seate (Orchestra Circle and Balcony), 50c,
MODEL BLOOK KIRALFYMATHAS
PEUTACLE MATHAS
MATHAS
Matiness—Wednesday and Saturday—Makiness.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. WED. LIGHTS O' LONDON. SAT.

PYCRUM THEATRE, 4th ave. 2 23d st. 5.18.
E. H. SOTHERN AS - LORD CHUMLEY.
Special matinée Wednesday, Sept. 26, for the benefit of the Jacksonville yellow-lever sufferats. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE LEGAL WRECK. I 2d MONTH. LEGAL WRECK. Theatre crowded nightly. LEGAL WRECK. Krenings 8, 30. Mat. Saurday.

WALLAUKT OF THE OPERAS ASON MALENT HREE WEEKS
BOCCACCIO. OPERA SASON MCAULE,
EVENINGS AT 1. SATURDAY MATINES AT 2.

5 TH AVE THEATRY TO WERE BUT ONE OF THE PHILIP HERNE, PRODUCTION, BY MARY PISKE.

A CADEMY.

A CADEMY.

DENMAN
THOMPSON.

OLD HOMENTEAD.

SECURE SEATS WELL AHRAD.

COR. 418T 87 BATT MAT. PROADWAY THEATRE, COR. 418T ST. Evenings at 8. Annee Saturday at 2. GRAND PRODUCTION, Entire New Sciences. Novel Mechanical and Electrical Effects.

WINDSOR THEATRE, BOWERY, NEAR CANAL,
Commencing Sept 17, Wed, and Sai, Mations,
WM. RRDMUND and MRS. THUS, BARRY,
In the Great Military Drama,
HERMINIE: OR, THE CROSS OF GOLD,

STAR THEATRE, BROADWAY AND 13TH ST.
Seerved Seats, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 80s.
THE MILITARY IRISH MELUDIRAMA.
PAYMASTER—THE—PAYMASTER.
MATHEES WEUNESDAY AND SATURDAY. THEATRE COMIQUE, 125tn St., bet. 84 & Lex. Aves.
MR. GEO. C. BONIFACE. in his Next Week-MR. FRANK MAYO. Matines Saturday,

MINER'S PROPLE'S THEATRE,
Bowerr, opposite Spring st.
Description
NEW Ariver of real water and actual
VURK.

Next Matiness Well, and Sof. at 2,
A river of real water and actual H. R. JACOBS'S THIRD AVENUE THEATRE.

Matiness Monday, Wednerday and Saturday.
"True Irish Hearts."
Sept. 24, "The Two Johns." THEISS'S, THE GIFF, THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION. BRUNALEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION.
THE GREATEST OF ALL PANGRAMAS.
Madison are and 59th st. Made cool artificially.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. LER AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. W'M'S'BURG.
Week Sept. 17. Matiness Wed. and Saturday.
Mr. J. H. HAZELTON,
In the Reconstructed American Drama.
KENTUCK.
The Great Race Scene. Next week, Redmund Barry. ZIPP'S CASINO, BROOKLYN.
The favorite family Resort.
The favorite family Resort.

Every evening the popular Concert Thursday, Sept. 20. Grand Format Opening Day. A Buckslider. [From the Philadelphia Record.]
Good Deacon - Have you been out of town? Young Man-No, sir-well, I was away a week r so a couple of months ago.

"I supposed you had not been here, because the is many Sundays since I have seen you at church. You used to come regularly with your sister."

'Oh, she was not my sister. Church was the only place her perents would let her go to with me. But it's all right now. We're married."

[From the Pattsbury Chronicle.] "It is queer that absentees are so much disliked in freiand, " remarked the Snake Editor. "Why is it queer?" asked the Horse Editor.
"I should naturally like an absent tease, the
more absent the better."

The Work He Preferred. Tramp-Have you any work for me to do, sir? Employer-What kind of work do you want Tramp (backing out)-Work for my jaws, sir.

"It's past 10 o'clock!" said Moses, as the bell from the distant village church spire told the hour. "Go home, young man. Go to bed, Marie! I'll let you know my deci-sion in the morning. I.—I," with a glance

sion in the morning. I—I," with a glance at the leather bag, " was just goin out to the barn to put away a bag o' seed corn." And he turned back into the house ones The next day he told Marie Duplesses that

The next day he told marie Duplesses the she might go.

"I want no more night scares," said he.

"I'd rather strain the milk and see to the cheese myself."

So he tried the experiment of living solitary and alone for a month—at the end of which period it is to be presumed he got disguisted with the trial, for he married the Widow Durby on the same day that Oliver Gaynor joined his life and fortunes to those of pretty Marie Duplesses's.

joined his life and fortunes to those or pressy Marie Duplesses's. "For," said Moses, "it's cheaper to get married than to pay a hired girl's wages,"

did old Moses Wrightham rub his hands together and congratulate himself on the treasure he had secured in the shape of a French emigrant

girl, who officiates as his housekeeper. Marie Duplesses was used in the state of the

borly way, to exchange what she called "a settin' o' eggs," glanced through the perspective of doors standing wide open to admit the sweet, summer air, to where Marie Duplesses was busy in the kitchen.

"She's a pretty ga!!" said Mrs. Darby,
"Well-lookin' enough." assented Moses Wrightam. "Handsome is as handsome does, in my opinion!"

"The French is said to be awful deceitful." said Mrs. Darby, lowering her voice, "I hain't got nothin' special again Marier Duplessy, if that's her name, but I was readin' in a paper last week a dreadful account o' how a servant in Normandy poisoned a whole family to get the money her master had sared up."

"You see all sorts o' things in the papers." he said, with a short, dry cough. "Most of 'om is invented, I guess likely."

"Maybe they be," said Mrs. Darby, "But nobody don't exactly like the idea of bein' found in their bed with their throat cut and setting the surface and through the panes of the lighted kitchen window at night. He sat up had account o' how a servant in Normandy poisoned a whole family to get the money her master had sared up."

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"Maybe they be," said Mrs. Darby, "But nobody don't exactly like the idea of bein' found in their bed with their throat cut and From this time Moses Wrightham was even more cautious than was his ordinary wont. He watched Marie Duplesses from the cracks of doors, and through the panes of the lighted kitchen window at night. He sat up late, watching his hoarded store, and rose early to make sure that it had not taken to itself wings and fied away during the hours of darkness. In short, he was thoroughly and systematically wretched.

And Marie, all unconscious of this surveillance, went about her work, merrily singing, as was her custom.

"Monsieur, (Marie looked wis fully up.) I have long wished you to inform—if you would youvelf suit with another servant."

"Fiddlestick," cried Wrightham, twisting himself out of the room. "I took you offing as was her custom.

"Marier?" said old Wrightham, with a sundenness that made the poor little French girl start.

"I won't let you go, so there now. And there's no use talkin' any more about it."

"But, monsieur?"

"But, Oliver, the blacksmith's son, eh?" said don't more dead both for son, eh?" said old wistingtis in the first agreeable ideas that occurred to his mind.

"But thev'll have to walk over my dead body afore they get to my strong box." was his thought, as he crept on tiptoe to the window, and held his ireath to listen to the window, and held his ireath to listen to the stillness of the night.

"There's no sense it. Marie." There's no sense it. Marie. "But, more about it."

"But, only it is in the bound of the spring out of bed, robbers, burglars and murderers being the first agreeable ideas that occurred to his mind.

"But thev'll have to walk over my dead body afore they get to my strong box." But thev'll have to walk occurred to his mind.

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"But thev'll have to walk over my dead to robby afore they get to my strong box." The first agreeable ideas that occurred to his mind.

"But thev'll have to walk over my dead to wis fully up.)

I won't let you go, so there

now?"
Mary blushed as red as the reddest hollyhock in the garden.
"It—it was only a friend of me!" she
answered in her broken English. "Oliver,

room below. Instinctively he sprang out of bed, robbers, burglars and murderers being the first agreeable ideas that occurred to his

nons were delightful.

F. W.—I guess you didn't see that horrible, were received with loud applause. They were unpersonated by pretty girls. The two Mara gave a

Thrusting his treasure bag under his arm he

plump into the arms of Oliver Gaynor and at once began to scream "Murder! Fire! Thieves!" at the same time struggling to escape.

Moses Wrightham stared first at the black-smith's tall son, then at Marie, whose sweet dimpled face was all blushes.